erty of Mr. Parish; I had no understanding of the amount, but I did not understand these gifts to trench upon the specific gifts in the wil; I have no impression of the supposed aggregate of Mr. Parish's personal paperty; I did understand that these gifts, with those in his will, would nearly, if not quite, absorb his estate; that interview of the 9th of September, according to my hast impression, commenced not far from 6 o'check, and hasted until it was proper for Mr. Parish to go out of town, which was somewhat before dark; I do not think I can give the time more precisely; I do not remember seeing Mr. Parish again until the following Monday, which was the 12th of September in the afternoon; I met him then in company with Mrs. Parish and Mr. Delaticki, and no one else; the same draft codicil was produced; two other papers were also produced, one in the landwriting of Mrs. Parish, the other of Mr. Delaficki; the second, in the handwriting of Mr. Delafick; was a statement of all the gifts, real and personal in his will, and by his first codicil, with values took assigned; there was also in the paper a state-

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The following stood in the name of Mr. Parish, but were transferred to Mrs. Susan M.

exples." A NEW EDITION OF SHARESPEARE-WEB-STER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Prem Our Own Correspondent
Boston, Wednesday, April 23, 1856. I do not see how I can bette: make use of Shakes peare's birth-day than by writing to you to announce literary undertaking, which is likely, I think, to hold a memorable place in the record of the successive a memorable place in the record of the successive Brown & Co., have in press an edition of Shakespeare, edited by Richard Grant White, the author of "Shakes peare's feho'ar." The lasis of it is an entirely new collation of the text of the original folio, with the enjectural emendations of the various editors. It will be accompanied by introductions to the plays, sotes, a historical sketch of the English stage, a historical sketch of the text, a life of Shakespeare, an ensy upon his genius, and a glossarial index. The ke, essays, plays and poems, will fill twelve volumes small octavo of the size of Pickering's beautiful edition d Tyrwhite Chancer-the most convenient and bestiful form that has yet been decised for volumes

Considerable progress has already been made in the printing of this edition, and a portion of it is likely to be seved during the coming Summer. From careful examination of the proof sheets I am satisfied that it will be in all respects the best edition of Shakespeare ever published. It will be not only the most accurate. but the handsomest and most convenient. The pubhere have taken extraordinary pains with the type, he, and all the resources of the printing art of New-England have been applied in the endeavor to produce

a perfect specimen of typography.

The best of the present editions of Shakespeare are mountedly Singer's and Hudson's. Singer's is well prated, like everything from Whittingham's prese; but his text of Shakespeare is very corrupt, and his critical essays long and heavy. In his new edition, the best things in the Essays are "conveyed" without the slightest acknowledgment from Mr. White's "Shekespeare's Scholar." Singer's edition was the model for Mr. Hudson's, which is, however, a great festly failed to correct the innumerable errors which have crept into the text under the hands of successive generations of printers and editors, his critical powers are incomparably superior to those of Mr. Singer, and lis Introductions to the Plays are entitled to rank meng the masterpieces of criticism on Shakespeare.

Mr. White's capacity to edit Shakespeare was amply exhibited in "Shakespeare's Scholar," which was warmly commended by the leading journals of England and America, and by Mr. Dyce, Mr. Halliwell, Mr. Milnes, the Earl of Ellermere, and other dis-tinguished Shakerparean critics in England. He has made it the work of a lifetime, and I am confident will produce an edition which will effectually surpass all

The long-since announced publication of the Private Correspondence of Daniel Webster is rapidly appreaching completion. It will be in two volumes octave, and beside his letters will comprise an Auto biography written in 1829, which contains a singularly plearant account of his father's family and of his own beylood, and his early struggles for bread and educa-OLIVER.

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FIRES.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday night a fire broke out in the one-story frame dwelling house, corner of Forty second street and Second avenue, which was entirely consumed, owing to the combustible nature of the material contained in the building. The house had not been eccupied for some two months, and the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The building was owned by Francis B. Cutting and auinsured. Loss \$175,

FIRE IN NEW STREET.

Last night shortly after 7 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building No. 77 New street, owned and occupied by Mr. Merrick as a packing box manufactory and cooperage. The building with contents was entirely destroyed. Loss on building about \$500. Insured \$600 in the Firemen's Insurance Company. Loss on stock and machinery about \$3,000. No insurance. FIRE IN WATER STREET.

About seven o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the cotton warehouse of Mr. Marrell, No. 298 Water street, by a private watchman. The doors were inmediately broken open and a Turge quantity of cotton in which the fire originated was rolled into the street, thereby arresting the progress of the flames. The firemen were promptly on the ground and soon put the frecut, Damage about \$100. Fally insured. The fire was no doubt caused by spontaneous combustion. FALSE ALARM.

The alarm of fire at a quarter past seven o clock last wight, in the Seventh District, was occasioned by the bining out of a rooty chimney at No. 81 Anu-street. Damage trifling.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SCHOONER ROBERT MILLER ASHORE. Prem Our Own Correspondent.

FIRE Island, Thursday, April 24, 1856. The schooner Robert Mulier of St. George came en shore last night about two miles east from the Light House. Her decks seem to be breaking up. We could not board her this morning on account o the sea, for could we ascertain if she had any cargo on board. I think she is empty. A few laths and sicks of pine wood have drifted on shore. We saw her yesterday at sea on her beam ends, but she righted when she came on shore. Her yawl drifted on to the back and stove. Probably all hands on board are

FIGHT ON THE FIVE POINTS,-Israel Trustee and Numer Allen, both colored, and residing at No. 147 Worth thest, (Five Points.) and a quarrel and fight together on Fri. ay sterious, during which Israel, finding himself rather worsted by his ancoming antagonist, drew a penkulfe and stabbod her a the sile, helicing a severe would. He was arrested by releasing Gaughan of the Sixth Ward, and locked up by Jus-te Connelly is default of \$500 bail.

let. It is possible that the may have been taken off.

A Novel Sight .- Passing down Broadway at an early beer this morning, we saw a carriage drawn by six large dea, well harnessed, and driven by a man scated "on the box," with the netal number of reins for "six in hand." The doss had been well trained, for they passed along at full trot, and had the same of the box well trained, for they passed along at full trot, and had the same of th bated as streeting on important business in which speed we recessary. This towel team attracted much attention. [Commercial Adv., 25th.

CITY ITEMS.

Carl Bergmann's seventh Sacred Concert will take place to morrow evening at the City Assembly Rooms. Mile, A. Picker, Prima Donna from the new German Opera Troupe, her first appearance in America, and Mr. Emmerth, pianist, will assist. The orcnestra will perform Mozart's Symphony in E flat, Overture to 'Manfred," by Robert Schumann, &c.

Theodore Eisfeld's Classical Soirce, the last of the Sixth Season (33d Concert), will take place at Dodworth's Academy to-night, Saturday, April 26, 1856. Mrs. - Mrs. Georgiana Stuart-Leach, Mr. Frazer, Mr. Joseph Burke Mr. J. Noll, Mr. F. Bergner, Miss Maria Leach, Mr. Stephan Leach, Mr. George Washbourn Morgan, Mr. H. Reyer, will assist Mr. Eisfeld. The programme will embrace Quartet (B flat) No. 3, Mozart; Vocal Quartets by Theo. Eisfeld, and Dr. Callcot. Grand Trio (C minor) for Piano, Violin and Violoncello, by Mendelssohn, &c.

The Benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Fire Department will take place at Niblo's toright. The Ravel Family, with Mile. Robert, and the ballet troupe, appear in some of their best pieces.

We regret to hear of the very serious illness of Robert Kelly, esq., long an efficient Trustee of the House of Refuge, and President of the Board of Education. His illness has already lasted ten days, and is of a serious and dangerous character.

CONCERT AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, -On the evening of the 22d of May a grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert, under the direction of Madame Eliza Valentini, will be given for the benefit of the Building Fund of the Church for Deaf Mutes, Tickets, fifty cents, can be obtained at the principal hotels, book stores and drug stores.

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Nute, who is here on a visit from Kansas where he has resided for the last eleven months, will preach to-morrow evening at the Church of the Messiah, in Broadway, opposite the New-York Hotel, at 71 o'clock, on the religious wants of Kansas. Mr. Nute desires to raise funds to build a church at Lawrence.

A FRENCH THEATER IN NEW-YORK -A recent number of the Coursier des Etats Unis informed the public of the presence of M'lle Sara Felix in this city, with the project of founding a French theater here under her management. We have since learned that this attractive project is in the way of being realized. Negotiations are now going on to secure Niblo's popular theater for the purpose, and it is now most probable that the next Winter will see this new resource added to the amusements of the metropolis. The company is to be composed of artists of a great variety of talent, and to include singers as well as actors. performances will comprise comic operas, vaudevilles, dramas and comedies; all produced, we are assured, in a superior manuer. The remarkable success of the Rachel company, and the great number of persons residing in the city, who speak the French language, as well of the strangers who resort, all combine to justify the hopes formed of the enterprise.

Mercwhile we learn that a committee of gentlemen have preffered to Mille Sara Felix a complimentary berefit, which will take place at Niblo's on the evening of next Saturday, May 3. For this occasion several French artists of merit, now in New York, have been ergreed to assist Mille Felix. The Marraine of Scribe, the second act of the Misanthrope, a Proverb of Al fired de Masset, and the Bougcoir will be performed. This will offer to the public a recreation they have no sjeyed since the memorable last representations of

TEACHERS' Association,-The regular monthly meeting of this body of city Tenchers will be held this evening, in the hall of the Board of Education, Au essay is expected from S. M. Perking, and the Science of Teaching" will be discussed. A SOLDIER ROBBED IN A DANCE-HOUSE -Wm. Ma-

sen, a non-remmissioned officer of the United States army, stationed on the Indian River, Florida, arrived in this city about a week ago, on leave of absence and put up at the Western Hotel, Courtlandt street. Wishing to see the elephant while in town, he on San day last took a stroll, and soon brought up at the dance-house of Patrick McDermot and his wife Margaret, a vile den kept at No. 54 Worth street. Here he seen became very generous, and treated the crowd premiscuously to sundry drinks, but while doing so unfortunately displayed a buckskin purse, containing \$350 in gold coin. McDermot and his wife seeing this, seen became very friendly, and the warrier was plied with drugged liquor until he was perfectly stupid and helpless. While in this condit on the bag of gold was disengaged by McDermot from its fastening around into it with a pair of seissors, and emptied out its centents, which she made off with. The two also rebbed the unfortunate man of a watch and chain, gold pen and pencil-case, and some other articles of less value. Catharine Mooney, a resident of the house, witnessed the robbery, and made affilia vit to that effect on Friday afternoon. Mason was kept in the house from Sunday to Friday, and so filled with drugged rum that when in Court he could hardly stard up. The facts of the case were made known to Officers Beariff and McCord, of the Fifth Ward P. lice, and McDermott and his wife were arrested and keked up. Their premises were searched, but none of the money was found; the watch and pencil-case were, however, dis overed between two beds.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL .- To those who contemplate adopting the profession of a Teacher, the Daily Normal School, recently established by the Board of Education, offers an admirable opportunity. The Female Department has about 120 pupils, and holds its sessions on five days of the wock, from 9 in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The pupils entering this school are not debarred from becoming teachers in pri-vate schools, when apportunity to obtain a situation presents; but when appointed teachers in the public schools they pass from the daily to the Saturday school. Within the few weeks that the school has been in operation, six or seven of the pupils have obtained situations, and have been consequently trans

ferred to the Teschers' School.

The Male Department numbers about thirty pupils and meets at present with the Male Normal School for teachers, which holds its sessions upon Monday and Saturday afternoons. As soon as fifty pupils are enrolled on the register and in attendance, the sessions will be held daily. As a well regulated and flourishing Nermal School has been deemed essential by the Board of Education to the success of a proper school system, it is to be hoped that this institution will meet with the encouragement and attention to which it is justly entitled. We would call to the notice of parties in terested the advertisement on the subject in another

STRALING A ROW-BOAT - Ym, Smith, Morgan Rhodes and Joseph Wilson, were yesterday arrested by the Seventh Ward Police, charged with stealing a row bont, valued at \$10, belonging to James Styles of Piermont, from which place the boat was stolen on Menday last. The accused were discovered with th beat rowing on the East River, and information which led to their arrest, was given to the Police. They were taken before Justice Brennan and committed for

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT,-Elish's De[Wolfe CHARGE OF EMBEZZIEMEST.—Elisha Delwoit Clerk in the dry goods store of Thomas Pratt, No. 65 Browns, was vesterally arrested by officers bavis and Suith of Fifteenth Ward Polites, charged with embezzing #500 worth all and other scools from his ampliyer. On exacting the octing of the accused, some of the goods alleged to have be store, were found, and his employer states that during he my yar he has missed from his store about #6,000 worth of good after the arrest of the accused, his employer, it is said, out after the arrest of the accused, his employer, it is said, out after the arrest of the accused, his employer, it is said, the sted himself to procure hall for him, and also intimated to he was insane. Some curious developments are expected to made on the examination of the accused, which will take pla before Justice Flandrean, in a day or two.

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Gamble held an in-quest, perterday, at the foot of Catharine street, East River, apon the body of an unknown man found in the dock at that place. Deceased was about 5 feet 6 m in hight, of light com-plexion, dark hair, as d had been for some months in the water, No masks of violence were found upon his person, and the Jury rendered a verdect of "Death by Drowning."

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SALE OF THE SLAVE-SCHOONER FALMOUTH .- The schooner Falmouth, seized by the Government, a few weeks since, while clandestinely leaving this port, and condemned as a slaver, was sold vesterday forenoon at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn by order of the United States Marshal, A. T. Hillyer, Mr. Ludlow acting as auctioneer. At the hour appointed, 11 a. m., a bundred or more persons were present, quite a number of whom anticipated a profitable investment in the pur-chase of the vessel. The first offer was \$1,000, and the oldding was quite spirited up to \$1,800 when a numbe. f bidders dropped off. The vessel was finally run up to 83 500, and struck off to Charles Struver & Co., fruitdealers in South street. The vessel is said to be about six or seven years old, 105 tuns measurement, and is said to have cost \$2,500 before she was fitted up. The cargo was sold in 75 parcels, and brought about \$1,200, making a total of \$1,700. The pork sold for \$13 \$\text{P}\$ bbi: beef, \$7.50; rice, \$4; flour, \$7; corn meal, \$2.75; white beans, \$4; navy bread, \$1.35. A quarter cask Port wine, \$31; quarter cask Madeira wine, \$14; a barrel of New-England rum, \$15. The arcicles generally sold at fair prices.

A Beneficial Concert will take place on the 4th of fey, at which Mr. Perkins and other arrists will appear. Fur-

THE CITY ORDINANCES .- A meeting of the Common could was appointed for last evening to consider the or-ing access tensive to the Police and other departments of the law foreignment, prepared by H. C. Marphy, esq. As in any for cutvening, the President and five Antermen made their operance, and having no disposition to perform an exita-table work a journel for want of a querient. A few monocula-tics and international present to proceed to business,

ROBBERY.—The house of Henry Rankin, corner of South the see of the treets, was burgian outly entered on Thursday sceneralist hobber of money, eliver ware, side and other ware, valued at \$1000.

The same after countries residence of Mr. Isham, No. 66 South

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DEMOCRATIC PELEGATES.—The Democrats of Hudon County head their Word and Treatedlip in estimated Thora-lay right, to spice of egates to the State Counter has at From on on the 6th of Mark to choose defectives to the Domocratic Convention to Cinconnais in June. The rule for choosing these

To W:

The City-First Ward-M. D. Branchall, Charles Fink, and Ward-Walter Vandersee, Earlie in Reals. Account Ward-Waiter Vanderene, Borden in Roady Tarel Varid-John Caseedy, John H. Low, Fourth Ward-Wim, H. Done, Commerch M. Head V. Clickener, Edward-Chriss, F. H. beken-First Ward-Wim Pressurer, J. G. Jenkins, B. Mafford, See and Ward-Wim Pressurer, J. G. Jenkins, Flard Ward-John Heard, Wim H. Gristen City of Hudson-E. E. V. Weight, George C. Perry, Reegue-Sephen Technics, J. W. Hanner,

Special Election.—The special election held in the First Ward of Jersey City yesterday, for at, Albertan in see of John Griffith, respect, sended in the reclection of ild. James 8. Davenport. He received 15d votes and D 8 arctar 177.

Section Figure Stephen Technics, J. W. Hancor.

Section Elections.—The special election held in First Wand of Jorney City yesterdar, for at Alfordarian control of John Griffith, respect, spaces and the section of Lambars of the Jorney City yesterdar, for at Alfordarian control of Jorney City, when a distinct and plain without a distinct and plain without a distinct and plain control of Jorney City, when a distinct and plain control of the Jorney City of Jorney City, when a distinct and plain and the first of the Marine Court to try the case of Fraser and the Jorney City of Jorney City, when a distinct and plain and the first of the Marine Court to try the case of Fraser and the Jorney City of Court, The Jorde Alfordarian control of the Jorney City of the definition of the Jorney City of the definition of the Jorney City of the definition of the Jorney City of the Court of the Jorney City of the definition of the Jorney City of the did not maker yes, he either answered no or a sound expressing heatation, distinctly marked from that by the process rated days he had been been to siece, and covered it with a shaw and a blanker and that they then accordantly some breat to each, and sha becoming also not in the track, and took that it had been taken to be ready, and that the had for some time past been at service at Na 29 Greecat. New York, and that the state of the shall was writer in a hotel in New York, and with South sex mouths ago. The versice of the Jury was that the child came to its death by the hands of its maker. She was committed to Juli to await the action of the Grant Jury.

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Rait moad Accident.—Yes erday afternoon as two proposed and the proposed of the control of the proposition of the propo

WATER FOR HOBOREN. The new Council will be arth for Honory, and the subject of introductor into the block will be the first be lines brought to its. Mayor Concerns in town preparing the necessary does to be full be the the Court as soon as it were all for as, its supported that water will be introduced into the June, so that the event can be celebrated on the Fourth

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-April 25-Before

Just be STRONG.

TRIAL OF LEW, BAKER.

The Propie agt. Lewis Baker.

The Court mot this morring and the roll of absentees
was called in the hope of setting the twelfth Jurot. This fallint, a new pariel of 30 Junes was ordered, returnable on These
day including next at 11 o'clock, to which time the Court adjourned.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-FRIDAY. Before Commissioner M. ATON.
THE ORIZADA FILLIBUSTERS.
The case came up again to-day for further exami-

James Rintonl, sworn-Amaclerk in the hanking house of Chat's Morran & Co.; was in the employ of Mr. Morgan while es Morsan h. Co., was the emotor of Mr. Morsan while as spent of the Transit Co.; I think Mr. Whitney is the for the Orrashs, have seen me of the passenger technic r which here Mr. Whitney's genture, obtainedly a free final been given to a Nicolauma passenger and the amount of to the Goussi must private and the amount

Transil Company.

The question arms as to the relevancy of this testimony, when the Commissioner said as this was only a prelimit any examination if it should prove irrelatent it would be without weight in himsening a decision.

With Harney, switt-Am salesman of lickets in Mr. Whitne Harney, switte-Am salesman of dekets in Mr. Whit-dies, and takets for the late passage of the Orizaba ... them for case, in secondance with orders, hunded the vito the eashier.

•v to the cashier.
examiler C. Lawrence, a vota (to Mr. Phillips)—Was so-called with John Mealpine; had made namerous toquiries this character since be gave evaluate here, and cand it very che worst he had over anown of anyboxy; wield not behim under each him to be a locally known McAlpine state I gave nee there; am acquainted with Hongias, Lyster and

ction being made. Mr. McKern said: I promote to show is man Lawrence is decay; interested to the success of is man hawrence is deeply intressed in his success of a samptan instrument, that his hours is the resent of and other persons who intend going there, and that her and explicit with acts and asyings that are till and therefore entimed.

Fig. Mr. Philips with that Mr. Lawrence was a man of assecte and honorable motives, whose reputation was bestrone.

Mr. Phillips, counsel for Mr. Hicks, took the oath and toeti-fied to the same effect relative to the character of McAlpine. C. By Mr. Joschum san—I inquired of Charles Shay in refer-er to to McAlpine's character; some years ago Shay knew McAlpine with also of Char. Spencer, a lawyer, as well as of others; this inquiry has all been made since the commence-ment of this examination; my inquiries were directed as to his zero-ral character.

general character.
Mr. F. Trask, recalled—I know McAlpine; saw him go to Gen.
Welker; he said he was going to apply for a Major's Commis-sion, as a kim core on at Walker of fice, and asked him what Walker, he said he was gon't to apply for a Mape's Commis-sion was him come on' of Walker's tiffne, and saked him what encome he had met wilk, he replied Walker we shed him to re-duce his application to writing and hand it in; his general cha-racter is very had, would not believe him ander eath. Q. By Mr. Joschimssen.—Never had any officialty with Mo-Alytine; learned his character from Mr. Owen, the purser of the Star of the West and others, I have made inquiries since, but was as well satisfied as to his character before his examination as 'have he is since.

The Commissioner will render his decision on Saurilay morthly.

morning.

SURROGATE'S COURT-April 25-Before the Hon. A. W.

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FROBATE OF THE WILL OF HENRY PARISH.

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FOOLYH DAY.

The Court opened at 10 o clock.

Crose-examination of Daniel Lord, resumed—I am unable to state the hour I arrived at Mr. Parish's, on the 7th of September, 1853 or how long I staid; I saw Mr. and Mrs. Parish; I do not remember any street; I presume it was by an appointment, from the course of my visits there, and speaking without any definite recollection; I have an impression that on some of the days, between the 6th and the 12th of September, I called in the morning and was not able to stay, and on that day went again in the afternoon; if that was on the 7th I did sit down in the afternoon and had some called in the morning and was not able to stay, and on that day went again in the afternoon, if that was on the 7th I did sit down in the afternoon and had some conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Parish: I have no particular recollection of conferring with Mrs. Parish separately at her house on these visits; I don't remember on any of these calls seeing one of these parties without seeing the other; I have no distinct recollection of seeing Mr. Parish that morning; the transactions of that day passed into those of the following days, so that I cannot distinguish them; the interview on the afternoon of that day could not have exceeded an hour in length, and I think was very basi; I probably saw the draft codial, but nothing was done about it, on the 9th of September, 1833, was the principal interview; my first address to Mr. Parish then was in substance the terms of ordinary cavitity and recognition, probably expressing pleasure to see him so well; in the course of the colloquy the next address to him would have been, and probably was, if we should take up the codicil; I have no doubt of addressing such an inquiry, but I have no doubt of addressing such an inquiry, but I have no doubt of addressing such an inquiry, but I have no doubt of addressing such an inquiry of the answered yee; his acticulation and his general condution was much better than when I had seen him in 1849; my general recollection of the articulation of Mr. Parish when he expressed assent by the seen him in 1849; my general recollection of the articulation of Mr. Parish when he expressed assent by the word yes, or dissent by the word no, is accompanied with a movement of the head; I would also add that he had a very intelligible mode of expressing by an he had a very intelligible mode of expressing by an inarticulate sound of inquiring or wanting a communication, and his assent and dissent by yes and no was made with variations indicating more or less promptness in his determination. I mean to say in relation as to all the particularities as to all the questions so frequently addressed to me that I speak to the from conjecture, but from conviction, not always from a distinct feature in the memory, but from an undoubted impression as to the substance of the fact; my recollection is equally indistinct as to his response and my address. I have no doubt of eitner; the years of projectly to be disposed of by the codicil were taken up and he was asked if they should be included; the diaft of coducil had pencil marks drawn over several of the items originally written in it; the course of the of the items riginally written in it; the course of the proceeding was to ask concerning the property to take the place of those marked out; the business was proceeded in until the items were gone through and adopted as gifts intended to be made by it a: preceded in until the items were gone through and adopted as gifts intended to be made by hit at most of the questions were put by me, but I think some of them were put by Mr. Parish, and possibly some by Mr. Delaileld, I presume that I commenced, but I speak with hesitation; I cannot state what item I first referred to in thus addressing Mr. Parish; I can only state inferentially that from the course of basiness the items first written in the draft would be first taken up. I cannot remember the form of words in asking him about an item; according to the substance of my recollection the subject was: "Small that item be put in!" I have no recollection of any difference between these erased in the draft with pincil marks and those not crased, but as I have said, I have no recollection that the draft with pincil marks and those not crased, but as I have said, I have no recollection that the draft with pincil marks and those not crased, but as I have said, I have no recollection that the draft had been rend to him; I stated in that interview to Mr. Parish as I had before to Mrs. Parish, that gifts by taking stocks in her name were not valid gifts to her from the fact that Mr. Parish could express his assent or dissent intelligibly, and that the items were her, from the fact that Mr. Parish could express his assent or desent inclingibly, and that the items were left to stand; I have no doubtly my mind of his assenting by the word yes to each nem inserted in the codard; he was equally able to express a discent and I am very positive that he expressed no dissent, my reclicion is from the inserted mate, but of the fact I have no doubt. I cannot say that I have no recollection on that subject, nor yet can I say what that recollection is; the inferences absorb the recollection; the items in the second section consider of courines in Mr. Parish same and they were taken up separately: the items would be named, and he would be asked if that should be included; it is my best recollection that Mrs. Parish and Mr. Delaifed satderssed questions in relation to some of the items that were included in that second question; it is my limit presson that the items eventually settled in the second section of that draft were not identical with the list section of that draft were not identical with the list ham ed to me by Mrs. Parish, but I am unable entirely

fixed that day or the next; we separated with the understanding that we were to meet again shortly. I took no notice, and have no recollection whether Mr.

Scrip of the Manharian Gas Light Com, any, 117 shares.]

This Mr. Delafield was Mr. William Delafield; I introduced the natter of the draft codicil at that meeting: I of course asked him whether we should read the codicil before proceeding to do so; this sign of inquiry of which I have spoken was a continual repetition of a single syllable, often accompanied when he was carnest with holding up three or four fingers and shaking them; the syllable I am unwilling to attempt to name, because I do not conceive that I am able to give a correct imitation of it; I have not the talent for imitation; when I first witnessed this I did not knew that it was a sign of inquiry until suggestions were made to him, and he made answer to the suggestions; it was then very evident; when I first saw this, his wife made the suggestions; at the intervy of on the 12th of Soptember Mr. Delafield and Mrs. Parish both made suggestions; when the sign of inquiry appeared, I cannot recollect how many suggestions were made before the papers were alluded to; his wife would say, "Mr. Parish, do you want this?" To you mean that?" and continue so to do until she hit his meaning; the would often exhibit much carnestness and some degree of impatience, but I should hardly say irritation, when the suggestions did not hit his meaning; the papers of which I have spoken were in the room at the time this sign of inquiry was made; it was remarked by some one that the gifts in the will, the first cedical and the contemplated codieil, would exceed the amount of his property; I asked hum if he wished it to be so, and he expressed an nuwilingwalld exceed the amount of his property; I asked him if he wished it to be so, and he expressed an unwillingness; there were some other papers present; there are some figures on this paper in Mr. Delanield's handif he wished it to be so, and he expressed an unwillingness; there were some other papers present; there are
some figures on this paper in Mr. Deladicid's handwriting which are. I think, in my bandwriting; he
tended one item with his thumb and three fingers; I
think some inquiries were made as to his meaning, but
I am not sure, for the calculations and examinations
had become necessary as to the correspondence between the gifts in the testamentary papers and the
amount of the preperty; that part of the subject
was then suspended, and I made an inquiry as to the
reveat on of Mr. Daniel Parish's appointment as exexecutor; I asked Mr. Parish if he had determined
about it in substance, and whether that appointment
should be revoked; I did not have the name; he gave
me an answer to the effect that it should be by the
word Ves; I drew up the form of revocation to be added to the codical, excepting that which relates to the
gift of \$10,000 to him; I in n read the draft to Mr.
Parish and asked him if he approved it; he answered
Yes; the will was not then present; he expressed a
wish to meet me, and I offered to come to breakfast
with him at Hurigate next morning; I was in the babit
of riding in the morning, and they had frequently invited me to stop and breakfast with them; when he
put I s fingers on the paper he accompanied the moveing m by the sound asking for a suggestions; I farsheld only or may not have made suggestions; I have
to recollection of any suggestion except the one thait was his wish to give it in chairty.

The case will be continued to day.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 25-Before

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TREE-AFRIL 35-Below

Manda Rossevett.

MANDANUS-BARINE COURT.

The Penne, a rel Frawt, agt, the Machie Court.

The relator applies for a mandamus requiring the Justices of the Marine Court to try the case of Fraser agt. Josek in upons the 18th ust.

The case in question was reached upon the 22d, where C. Wetmore, course for the defindant, called for a large of the pennish property.

and to summen a Jury for each if required.

Judge Maynard claimed that the Court had power to append and to hold terms; and that unless this were so, the Jurers must either be in attendance the year. in attendance the year round, or be summoned for each separate can seemed to him an absurgity. He, however that he and his brethren were willing to abide by whatever rules the Supreme Court should lay down for

their guidance.

Judge Rossevelt has the case under advisement. Thos. McGinness agt. William B. Connor. - Motion ost aside judgment denied with \$5 costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 25 James A. Rinoud agt. Jacob Depuy-M sion to strike out demorrer as frivolous denied-defendant's costs \$10, to abide event. Jacob F. Oskley agt. Pendleton G. De Grace-Mo-

tion to set aside judgment and restore cause to Henry Rossiter agt. John T. Hodges, &c .- Motion

John C. Leckwood agt. Alexander Eagleson—Motion hat of rulesme was present, or was in some way connected with it; sle mentioned it in connection with the name of Mr. Fulsome and without; whether it refered to two instances or only one, I camed say; I do not as t aside indgmen' granted, on payment of costs.
Addington Reed agt. Nicholas R. Oakley—Motion
ranted to strike out the last defence of the defendant to two instances or only one, I cannot say, I do not recollect that she ever mentioned any other person in this connection, Mrs. Parish did not speak with me much nor often about that difficulty, I do not recollect that she ever told me, in reference to any member of Mr. Daniel Parish's family, that she had had him, her or them told, when they called to see Mr. Henry Parish, that he was too lift to be seen. I have no recollection of any particular exclusion of Mr. Daniel Parish.

with \$10 costs, to abide event.

Joras Stolts agt. Roger F. Marten-Report of Ref-H. C. M. Browning agt. Sophia M. Browning-Or-

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-APRIL 25-Before John Hansen, arraigned for the same offense as Wil-iam Wilson, who was convicted yesterday, was ac-

from his brother, or of any of his family, it was on the 8 h of September that I proposed the revoking of Mr. Duniel Parish as executor to Mr. Henry Parish; I told quitted.

In the case of the United States agt. Thomas Butler King, which was an action against the Ex Collector of the Port of San Francisco for \$2.080, the jury gave a formal verdict for the plaintiff, subject to the opinion of the Country Paris I rarish as executor to Mr. Henry Parish, I told him, alluding to the variance between them, that if these large amounts were given to Mrs. Parish, Mr. Panel I rarish would seem to stand in a false position; I gave no description of the variance between Mr. Panish Parish and Mrs. Parish; I alluded to it as to a fact supposed to be perfectly understood; I said nothing more than that there was a variance, unless it be a supposed in that he would attempt to defeat the then intended disposition of his property. I had never speken of it previously; on this occasion I did allude to the supposition that he would dispute this property; that is rather stronger than I mean to say. I did allude to the supposition that he might probably dispute the conduct. I recollect no reply from Mr. Parish by sign or sound; no reply was expected; the object was to communicate to him that he might consider it; nothing further took piace except an appointment to meet again to consider upon this codoil; it was considered still under deliberation; I cannot recollect whether the tune and piace for the next interview was fixed that day or the next; we separated with the description. If a fain the second of the control of the set of the second of the sec

All but fitty dollars of the amount claimed, Mr. King alleges to be a portion of his salary which accrued be-tween the 30th of October and the 15th of January, On the former of these dates he was sworn into offices

here, on the letter in San Francisco, so that the quos-tion of law presented is: When a Collector begins to utting for defendant.

F. B. Cutting for defendant.

The Court then took up a patent case, for the trial of which they are now impanding a jury.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FRIDAY-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—FRIDAY—Before
Jugge CAPRON.

The following persons, previously convicted, were
this morning sentenced: Daniel O'Neil, highway robbery, State Prison 10 years; Joseph Kurski, grandlarcery, do. 21 years; Henry Aurback, do., do. 22
vears, Wim. Morse, burglary, third degree, do. 3 years;
Thomas Rooney, do., do. 2 years; Wim. Marx, do., do.
3 years; Mary O Brien, petit larceny, Penitentlary 6
months; John F. Standing, do., remended.
Joseph Gesnor, Gatleb Zimmerman and Predelia
Hute were tried and acquitted of an assault with a
knife upon Cosrad Schnot at Yorkville.

The Grand Jury were then discharged, with the
thanks of the Court, for the Term, and the court adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

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SUPREME COURT—(Special Term.)—Nos. 74, 219, 153, 155, 156, 157, 159, 223, 161, 162, 163 to 174 inclu-

Parish gave any sound or sign intimating a desire for another meeting. I think I altered the draft on the 9th, so as to make it conform to what you understood it was to be: I seft the paper there; the alterations were made on the face of the paper; the revocation of Daniel Parish's appointment was not written upon it; the value of the property named in the codicil I do not remember; I think the items were given without any exact valuation, but it was evident that it was a large amount; I supposed it was an increase of his property beyond what he had before disposed of, we had in this interview some list of Mr. Parish's stocks; either that

cive.

Other Courts.—Motions and decisions.
In the Supreme Court, (Circuit.)—By order of the Court, forty causes will be put on each day Calendar.